

Threats of Violence, Reprisals Stop Students

Marshals Escort Whites

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — U.S. deputy marshals escorted white children into an integrated elementary school today but threats of violence and economic reprisals dropped attendance to nine.

It was the first time in three weeks of integrated classes that the deputy marshals, who wear yellow armbands, have escorted anyone but the four Negro children into the two integrated schools.

TODAY THEY TOOK in all nine children at William Frantz Elementary School, eight white students and Ruby Nell Bridges, the lone Negro girl attending.

They took in the three Negro girls attending McDonogh 19 school, but for the 11th straight day of classes, not one white child came to McDonogh 19.

THE ATTENDANCE today was a drop of six from Thursday's total, but was not unexpected. Economic pressure has been turned on parents of the children and despite the total absence of hecklers around the school, attendance has fallen by 15 students since Tuesday.

One white father lost his job and another was threatened with firing. The absence of their four children was expected to send attendance skidding to ten or less at newly integrated William Frantz School.

THE FATHER of two Frantz students, Marion McKinley, said he was laid off his job because his children attended Thursday. He was the third Frantz father to lose his job since integration began Nov. 14.

It was learned the employer of another father of two Frantz children, Marvin Chandler, told him he would lose his job if his children kept going to Frantz.

CHANDLER AND McKinley are both Baptist seminary students who need the part-time jobs to cover family expenses. Their children were among the 14 white students who attended Frantz Thursday.

New violence was reported Thursday. Stones were thrown through the windows of the McKinley home. One of them, bigger than a softball, just missed the crib of another McKinley child.

Mrs. McKinley was struck on the arm by a rock thrown at her in the street.

Another Frantz father, Everett Poling, who has two children in Frantz, asked police protection after vandals bent the radio aerial off his car and slashed its tires.

Joseph Brayley Services to Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Joseph J. Brayley, 90, who died Thursday in Riverside after three weeks illness, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, in the Wiefels and Son Chapel here, with the Palm Springs Masonic Lodge conducting rites.

Brayley, a native of Hartland, N. Y., had lived in California 40 years and in Palm Springs 18 years. He was a retired employee of the Wilshire Oil Company.

Brayley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne H. Brayley, Palm Springs.

THURSDAY CEREMONIES

Kite Installed by PD Realty Board

PALM DESERT — Richard B. Kite, Palm Desert resident four years and former coast business executive and big-name band professional singer, was installed as new president of the Palm Desert Real Estate Board in ceremonies in the Shadow Mountain Club here Thursday evening.

Kite received the gavel of office from retiring president Roy St. Leon, who is new regional vice-president elect of the California Real Estate Association.

INSTALLED WITH Kite were vice-president Thoral Lake; secretary-treasurer Richard Coffin, and directors Col. Cathew, Lucile Armstrong, Josephine Lemmons, Martin Etchepare, Baldwin W. Baker and Jack Pollard.

Realtor Ted Smith, master of

Weather
Desert area forecast:
Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers in the Mojave Desert southward today. Mostly clear tonight and Saturday. Continued high today 58-58, slightly warmer Saturday.

High yesterday was 49, low 38, total rainfall .21 of an inch.

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New Mexico, Texas Hit By Blizzard

City of El Paso Virtually Isolated By Drifting Snow

By United Press International Whistling winds drove up to a foot of snow across the plains and mesas of southern New Mexico and Texas early today, blocking highways and virtually isolating the city of El Paso, Tex.

Police at El Paso said the city's 130,000 residents and scores of tourists were stranded by drifting snows. Cars and trucks were abandoned on highways as motorists sought shelter in hotels and motels.

SNOW FELL IN El Paso during the early morning hours, with eight inches already on the ground.

Blizzard conditions stretched from Las Cruces and Alamogordo, N. M., near the Army's White Sands missile testing grounds, southward far into Mexico.

All schools in the area were shut down Thursday.

In Eastern Texas, rains pounded down early today for the fourth straight day causing major flood threats in eastern and south central parts of the state.

SHOWERS FELL through the southern third of the nation from Georgia to Los Angeles.

Largest amounts were an inch at Houston, Tex., and .9-inch at Lafayette, La.

To the north, light showers and snow flurries fell in the Great Lakes area and in the middle and northern Atlantic Coast states.

Shelter Rummage Sale Set 3 Days

Final preparations are being made today for the Humane Society Shelter's annual rummage sale at the Playhouse on Sunrise Way, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Proceeds realized will be used by the group to continue operation of its shelter facilities at 395 East Sunny Dunes Road.



Shown above are the San Jacintos overlooking Palm Springs. (Val Samuelson Photo)

ARMED ROBBERY REPORTED AT RM

INDIO — Sheriff's deputies are combing the desert today for a bandit in western clothes who robbed Joe's Liquor Store in Rancho Mirage at \$494.50 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, after tying clerk Bernard Selser with rubberized tape.

Selser told officers the bandit, a white man about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, entered the store, shoved a .38 caliber revolver in Selser's face, and ordered him to turn off all the lights. The bandit then bound Selser, ripped the phone from the desk, and rifled the cash register for the money. Money taken was \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills, plus an assortment of change.

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— Trailer Parks, Jud Sessions, chairman.

Other committee members are Edward Dillon and Rudy Salazar.

Airport Bond Committee Adds Two Members

Selser, 36 years old, phoned deputies at approximately 8:30 p.m., after he had struggled free of black tape which bound his hands and feet together.

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COLLEGE BOARD MEETS--BUT LATE

PALM DESERT — The Coachella Valley Junior College District board formally convened for its December meeting at 11:20 p.m. Thursday, when board member William Cook joined president D. H. Mitchell and member William Mason to form a quorum.

The meeting had been unofficially in progress for study sessions with mechanical and electrical engineering consultants, plus architects, since 8 p.m.

THE BOARD approved recommendations for water, gas service and a sewage system at an estimated \$206,297 total, submitted by the engineering firm of Tharaldson, Matthewson and Argabright, Redlands.

The water service approved included two existing wells, 21,000 gallon storage tank, booster pump, auxiliary pump and pressure tank, and auxiliary stand - by service from Palm Desert for emergency service. The estimated cost is \$32,266.80.

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GAS SERVICE system approved includes two meters and main around the building complex. Sewage system includes septic tanks and leaching fields for 1,500 person capacity, with facilities for additional 1,500 increase when needed.

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Knutson Named To Second Term

CATHEDRAL CITY — Arthur B. Knutson was named to a second term as president of the Cathedral City Board of Realtors at the annual meeting.

Other officers elected to a second term were Jack Neal, vice president, and Tom Eckstrom, secretary-treasurer.

A formal installation dinner is scheduled for January.

AGAINST NEUTRALIST

Rightwing Coup Foiled in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Para-

troopers backed by armed jeeps

and tanks and led by Capt. Kong

Le marched into Vientiane during

the night and foiled an attempted

rightwing coup d'etat against neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma.

Not a shot was fired.

Kong is the tough paratroop com-

mander who ousted the pro-

Western government of Laos four

months ago today and installed

Souvanna as premier. The cap-

tain is a leftist-leaning neutral-

ist who favors strong ties with Rus-

sia and Red China.

THE COUP WAS attempted by

Col. Kouprasith Abhay, com-

mander of the Vientiane garrison and

son of former Premier Kou Abhay.

A communiqué broadcast by Vien-

tiane Radio accused him of trying

to force Souvanna to negotiate

"hurriedly" with rightwing forces

menacing the city.

"Capt. Kong Le and men of his

2nd Paratroop Battalion have re-

taken power and continue to sup-

port the legal government of Sou-

vanna Phouma," the broadcast

said.

COL. KOUPRASITH was involv-

ed Thursday in a clash with Com-

unist Pathet Lao infiltrators at

the Chinairo army training camp

three miles outside the city. Re-

ports circulated when he was at-

tempting to seize power but Sou-

vanna said the action was a "military"

one aimed only at sub-

duing rebellious leftist elements.

Later he was reported to have

tried to force Souvanna to nego-

tiate a settlement with pro-Ameri-

can, right-wing revolutionaries be-

lieved marching toward Vientiane

from the east. The rightists drop-

ped two plane loads of paratroops

outside the city Thursday.



NEW PRESIDENT OF the Palm Desert Real Estate Board Richard B. Kite, third from left, received the gavel of office from retiring president Roy St. Leon, left, Thursday evening as installing officer Ted Smith offered congratulations between the pair. To Kite's right is new vice president Thoral Lake, and secretary-treasurer Richard Coffin. Installation was at Shadow Mountain Club. (Desert Sun Photo)



COOKING UP A GOOD THING FOR FRIDAY night dinners at the Elks Club are these volunteers for the Auxiliary Board of the Palm Springs Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children. Dinner, which will feature spaghetti and meat balls plus tuna and noodle casserole dishes for those who do not want meat dishes. The \$2 dinner ticket includes door prize number, admission to general festivities. Dinner, starting at 7 p.m., will continue through 9 p.m. Auctions of many of approximately 100 prize gifts, through prizes for game sessions will be offered, with games in separate rooms from dinner. Bar will be operated by Elks Lodge. From left are Mrs. Mary Cirone, Mrs. Marjorie Baron, co-chairman of dinner with Mrs. Harry Dreyer; Joe Cirone, Mrs. Doris McFadden, ticket chairman; Mrs. Lillie Milkie and Mrs. Olga Cerny, volunteer dinner workers. Cirone's donated spaghetti and meat balls for big benefit dinner. (Desert Sun Photo)

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	Yesterday	Today	Closing 2 p.m.
Bethlehem Steel	38%	39%	
Boeing Aircraft	37%	38 1/4	
Hupp	8 1/2	9 1/4	
M G M	42 1/2	42	
Minute Maid	33 1/4	34 1/4	
NY Central	15 1/2	16 1/4	
Sperry Rand	20 1/4	22 1/4	
Textron	21 1/4	22 1/4	
Thikol	37 1/2	39 1/2	
United Artists	32 1/2	43 1/2	

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The Plymouth Dealers' Association of the Los Angeles Region, which includes more than 100 dealers in Southern California, Arizona and part of Nevada, are hosting the three-day affair, Wednesday through Friday, in the Palm Springs Riviera Hotel. Guests will include dealer-members of the Plymouth Dealers' Association of the San Francisco Region, involving more than 100 dealers in a five-state area.

Speakers at the business sessions will include E. C. Quinn, vice president - sales divisions, Chrysler Corporation; Robert B. McCurry, general sales manager,

Plymouth Division, and John C. Guenther, director of advertising and sales promotion for Plymouth.

RANCHO MIRAGE — Members of Explorer Scout Post 81 here will conduct a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Ames Texaco station, to raise funds for a projected rifle range.

The Explorers, under the leadership of adviser M. O. Woodie, are sponsored by the Cathedral City Rotary Club. The post was chartered last month with 10 members, a spokesman announced.

DHS BREAKFAST WILL BENEFIT CRIPPLED TOTS

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A hot-cake and sausage breakfast to benefit the Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation here will be held from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot adjacent to Horton's Market.

Hotcakes, sausages, orange juice and coffee are on the 25 cent menu. Horton's Market has donated supplies for the benefit.

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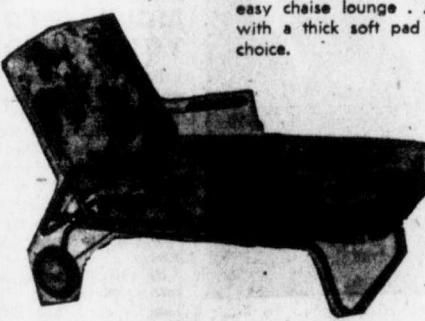
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City Building Is \$147,672 Over Week

Finerman, Hersh Commercial Permit Leads City Total

Paced by a \$90,000 permit issued to Finerman and Hersh for a commercial building at 1109-1119 North Palm Canyon Drive, construction valuation authorized in the city last week was \$147,672, according to the city building department.

Other permits were issued to:

DON ANDERSON, 2334 Ace Circle, add family room, \$1,500; Blue Palms Hotel, 1600 East Palm Canyon Drive, fence, \$47; Ed Slusher, 675 North Sunrise Way, addition, \$700; H. V. Valkies, 2133 Berne Drive, addition, \$1,500. Neel's Nursery, 3255 East Palm Canyon Drive, addition, \$3,000; Belle Floyd, 141 Morocco, Sahara Trailer Park, ramada, \$250; W. P. Whisenant, 296 Via Las Palmas, swimming pool, \$3,000; S & K Development Company, 179 Merito Place, pool, \$5,000.

ISABEL MOOR, 1451 Paseo de Anza, addition, \$3,000; Mr. Matthias, 1148 Rose Avenue, add patio, \$500; Noel Clarke, 1590 North Farrell Drive, dwelling, \$30,000; Fred Sinclair, 11 Carmel Street, wall, \$100.

J. C. Dunas, 1777 Tachevah Drive recreation building, \$5,000; J. Jimera, 822 Paseo Carreta, wall \$975; Earl D. Corder, Rancho Trailer Park, widen ramada, \$100; Donald Uglow, 1189 Cactus Road, pool, \$3,000.

Seaway Institute

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI)—Heavy requests from area businessmen for information on ocean shipping, a result of the St. Lawrence Seaway opening, has prompted the University of Minnesota, Duluth, to schedule an annual seaway institute. The first one will be held here Jan. 16-18.

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All of the scenes, the garden, the shepherd's field, King Herod's palace and the stable at the inn

are presented out-of-doors, with the audience witnessing the pageant while remaining in their cars.

Sacred music is sung by the chorus and as the pageant unfolds, biblical characters appear in silent action. The entire story

is narrated.

Camera clubs will be welcomed at a dress rehearsal scheduled at 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17.

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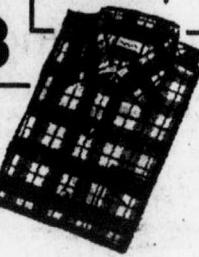
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Goals for Americans

PART I GOALS AT HOME

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the importance of the report of the President's Commission on National Goals, The Desert Sun is carrying it in its entirety. This is another in the series.)

11. HEALTH AND WELFARE (Continued)

An important welfare objective is to learn more about the causes and methods of prevention of juvenile delinquency and family breakdown. There is great need for sustained study in order better to understand this complex community problem. It requires cooperative attention and action by many professions, community services and organizations. It also requires special measures to find jobs for youth, while maintaining labor standards. Additional trained social workers are urgently needed. Church and neighborhood action must continue to play a major part.

Continued attention should be paid to the social insurance system. The federal government, having relinquished to the states 90 per cent of the unemployment compensation tax, should encourage the states to meet a minimum standard of adequacy of benefit levels, duration, and fiscal solvency. In addition, there should be established a federal re-insurance program for states with temporary acute employment problems. Public and private arrangements for maintaining income during sickness should be improved.

PART II GOALS ABROAD

Introduction

The basic foreign policy of the United States should be the preservation of its own independence and free institutions. Our position before the world should be neither defensive nor belligerent. We should cooperate with nations whose ideals and interests are in harmony with ours. We should seek to mitigate tensions, and search for acceptable areas of accommodation with opponents. The safeguarded reduction of armaments is an essential goal.

The United States, though omnipresent, is not omnipotent. We and the nations which share our basic aims cannot hope always to prevent violence, the corruption of nationalist movements to Communist ends, or other adverse developments.

Whether nations will prefer freedom to totalitarianism is a vital issue. The free nations must exert themselves to the utmost to influence that choice, by assistance freely given to help develop political stability based on progress and justice, and to ease economic pressures. They must seek to prevent the denial of choice by Communist expansion.

Our goals abroad are inseparable from our goals at home. We must strive toward an open and peaceful world by making democracy ever more effective and individual life freer and more rewarding.

Information programs should be made more effective in countering distortion and presenting a balanced picture of American life and policy to people in foreign lands.

12. HELPING TO BUILD AN OPEN AND PEACEFUL WORLD

Foreign Trade Policy

The healthiest world economy is attained when trade is at its freest. This should be our goal. The United States should join with other free world industrial nations in seeking a gradual reduction of tariffs and quota restrictions. We should seek this goal while safeguarding the national economy against market disruption, against destructive competition as a result of grossly lower unit labor costs, and to preserve national defense. We must effectively counter totalitarian trade practices. While many underdeveloped nations will insist, as the United States did for many years, upon tariffs and other forms of protection, we should continue to seek lowering of trade restrictions elsewhere in the world, especially barriers by larger regional trading groups. Our export trade must be conducted with ingenuity and vigor.

If the United States is to participate effectively in this process, some revision in our trade legislation will be required. The so-called "peril point" and "escape clause" provisions may need some modification, since they put a floor on the reduction of tariffs, which has now been reached in many areas.

Elimination or modification of these restrictions might lead to imports taking larger shares of particular domestic markets. Normally the reduction should be taken step by step. Where the impact of a tariff reduction is such that an industry or community cannot absorb it unaided, temporary government

assistance toward retraining, relocation, and reinvestment is warranted.

Though the trend should be downward, there may be rare cases where increases will be necessary in the national interest.

Although exports have slightly exceeded imports in recent years, expenditures abroad for economic aid, military bases, private investment, and foreign travel have led to a deficit in international payments of about \$3.5 billion in 1958 and 1959 and perhaps higher in 1960.

This unfavorable balance of payments is caused by many factors, some of which do not relate to foreign policy. At least three steps are essential to rectification: a much higher export surplus; larger participation of other developed nations in assistance to the underdeveloped; and more equitable sharing of defense costs among the Allies.

The principal Western European nations are capable of larger capital export and aid to underdeveloped nations; this is notably true of the German Federal Republic. Similarly, it may be necessary for the United States to seek greater sharing of the cost of new weapons systems by the nations of Western Europe.

Aid to Less Developed Nations

Our principles and ideals impel us to aid the new nations. The preservation and strengthening of the free institutions of underdeveloped countries, and the defense of the free world, require a substantial increase in the amount of foreign aid, to be equitably shared by the major free nations.

International economic organizations, such as the World Bank, deserve our support. We must devise new forms of cooperation, in which developing countries have opportunities for participation.

The success of the underdeveloped nations must depend primarily on their own efforts. We should assist by providing education, training, economic and technical assistance, and by increasing the flow of public and private capital.

Through investment of about \$20 billion a year, three-fourths of it from their own savings, the underdeveloped countries are increasing their production at an average rate of about 2 per cent. However, this economic growth is nearly balanced by population growth, so that the rise in living standards is barely perceptible.

Doubling their economic growth rate within five years is a reasonable objective. This could be accomplished if the developing nations increased their own yearly investment by about half, and if foreign investment rose from the present approximate \$5 billion a year to about \$9 billion in 1965—roughly 1 per cent of the Western industrial nation's combined gross national product. The United States share of such an effort would require by 1965 an outflow of \$5 to \$5.5 billion per year of public and private capital, as compared with \$3.4 billion per year in the 1956-59 period.

Government funds for roads, port facilities, utilities, educational facilities and other institutions should account for a high proportion of these totals. The balance can and should be supplied by private investors. Broader guarantees and incentives will be needed to induce the required volume of private investment.

Better coordination of the assistance programs of the industrial nations will be necessary. The newly proposed Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development is a promising instrument for stimulating cooperation among the North Atlantic industrial nations, and with the nations to be assisted. The World Bank and International Development Association, with wide membership from both groups and high technical competence and experience, can and must continue to expand. Our special relationship to Latin America will call for an increasingly close cooperation on the basis of partnership.

We must encourage far larger numbers of qualified Americans to live and work abroad.

Half a million American civilians live abroad, as a result of private and government employment. Their number and their ability to represent the United States creditably must rise rapidly in the next decade if we are to attain an adequate level of exports and foreign investment and carry out programs for training and technical assistance.

Universities, businesses, and the federal government should each in appropriate fields greatly increase language and other specialized training for such work.

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'You Pay--But We Make the Decisions'



This Side of The Sun

By Phat

The paper was so full of news On which my thoughts could dwell, From skyscrapers to weather yarns To killing off that smell.

As all of you know by now, or should, in deference to the boys and girls who put this stuff into type, I write it early to get it out of the way so that they attack at the hot late news unumbered.

SO THIS IS BEING typed of a Tuesday for presentation on Friday. Anyway, as is my wont, a nice word that, I slumped in my easy chair with all of the heaters going wondering where the summer went, and picked up The Desert Sun.

After first reading carefully, guess what, I turned to Page One.

It was full of thought - provoking news.

FIRST OFF, that UPI item about high winds sweeping all of the southland. That offered corroboration of what has often been said in these pieces — once you put up the gay Christmas decorations, the wind's going to blow.

I've been around these parts for a lot of years and it never yet has failed.

We get Santa Claus on the lamp posts and we get Santa Anas. (That's what they call these north winds, not because of the city of Santa Ana but because they whistle through Santa Ana canyon.)

IN AN ADJACENT column was an item that the City Council was again at work on an ordinance to outlaw the use of SM No. 5 as a means of inducing blades of grass to prosper.

This time they may make it stick. They have been trying for years but have always been baffled by lack of legal support.

That should make the fall months mighty sweet smelling.

ANOTHER ITEM had to do with raising the roof. No, not going on a binge but just taking off the 30-foot limit on building height. That, too, long has been in the hopper.

The argument is that Palm Springs is growing so fast the room for sideways expansion is becoming scarce and that the only way to go is up.

SEEMS TO ME that in a structure like the proposed new Desert Inn, they could well stay within the law and still have a multi-story building. It's up against the side of the mountain and every time the mountain was 30 feet higher, they could add another 30-foot structure.

Go clear to the top without violating the law and then when they had backed up outside of the city limits, the sky would be the limit.

AND FINALLY, the conclusive report of the Bureau of Census listing 13,468 as permanent residents. Thirty years ago it was around 722. Twenty years ago, 1,300-plus. Ten years ago, 7,766.

And we're the second largest city in Riverside County.

STAN DELAPLANE:

Everything's Battery

Everything is run by batteries this Christmas. (Except me. I am powered by Diner's Club, American Express and Bank-America credit card.)

That is my report on the jolly Yule. My assessment of things to come when Santa slides down our chimney.

THIS IS EXCELLENT for the battery people. But bad for me.

Because when we run these toys, we usually forget to turn off the switch. And it sits there and the batteries run down. (I have no batteries to run down. But I did think the Diner's Club was a little curt on that last reminder. Who's running that club these days? Scrooge?)

WELL, THE GOLDEN angels and the silver stars are up over the village streets again.

The store windows are filled with wonderful things. Everything moves.

Even Santa Claus moves. He is a mechanical Santa with a mechanical laugh that fills the street. (He does not run on batteries. But I looked and he is plugged in.)

CLEAR, ELECTRONIC hi-fi pours from the loudspeakers: "Silent night, holy night . . ." All is calm, all is bright in our village.

We have been deciding what we want for Christmas. There have been some questions as to what I want for Christmas, too.

It has been practically decided that what I want, what I really NEED, is a cowboy suit. Now how did a 5-year-old boy, a mere infant, figure out what I REALLY wanted so well? A child genius.

PUT THAT DOWN!

YOU WHOLE family hollers at you. They holler worse than at home when you put the green paint in your hair. Nobody allows anybody to experiment these days without a fuss.

It is a wonder a boy ever learns anything.

WE HAVE PICKED out a battery-run cannon. It shoots steel marbles. Fathers do not seem to enjoy Christmas like boys do.

We often wonder why.

"Wouldn't you like the cannon where you pull the trigger yourself, son?"

THAT IS A SILLY question.

Pull a trigger? When a battery does it for you?

Editor

The Desert Sun

Have you noticed the growing carelessness attitude of our motorists,

refusing to dim lights on their cars? Crowding at stop signs,

and in fact making many a vis-

itor wonder no doubt as to where

is the advertised Paradise of the

Springs to be found.

It's time to crack down on these offenses. We need our visitors, and permanent winter residents.

Let's remember, "The person

you offend, may be your best customer."

Sincerely,

Lyle C. Young

P. O. Box 267

Cathedral City

Editor

The Desert Sun

I wish to take this opportunity

to express the gratification of

our organization for the support

of our recent "Jaycee of the

Month" award.

It is with publicity such as

this that the members of this

civic club will redouble their ef-

orts on the worthwhile projects

that we present throughout the

year, and enables the public to

meet the outstanding young

men of our community.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WEST

President

Palm Springs Junior

Chamber of Commerce

Editor

The Desert Sun

Carl Raswan, the country's top authority on the breed-

ing and training of Arabian horses, has returned to the desert

and purchased the John Benten ranch near Wonder Palms.

He is not a stranger to the desert, having lived here in the

early days when he was in charge of the Arabian horses

owned by W. K. Kellogg, which subsequently were given to

the State of California and are at the ranch near Pomona.

Riverside County, with its airports, transcontinental rail

lines and highways, has been listed as one of the six major

enemy targets in California, by the State Disaster Council.

DECEMBER 9, 1940

When the University of Redlands football team cinched

the Southern California Conference championship by tramp-

pling Caltech 40-0, Ted McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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AN INTERESTED spectator at the Beechcraft exhibit at Desert Air Hotel's Palm Desert Airport was Edgar Bergen, shown registering with Marion Johnson and Helen Nelson, who

were representing the sponsoring Norman Larson Company. Bergen plans to leave soon for Switzerland, where he will visit his daughter, "Candy." (Lee Wenzlick Photo)

One industry source reports that Christmas is the single most important gift giving occasion of the year with 41 per cent of the total gift market and \$7.34 billion worth of gifts purchased.

WILLIAMS LAUDS YULE MAIL SURGE

With the Christmas mail load hitting its peak within the next few days, Postmaster Merritt Williams expressed his appreciation today for cooperation on his annual "Mail Early For Christmas" Campaign.

"While it's too late to talk about early mailing of Christmas gifts and cards," the postmaster said, "you can avoid disappointing your friends and loved ones on Christmas Day by using air mail.

There's still time for local deliveries, but be sure to send all Christmas cards by first class mail, and do include your return address on all Christmas card envelopes and package labels."

Postal employees are digging in for the final drive to get everything delivered by Christmas Eve. The post office will remain open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday.

"Now that the end of the big rush is in sight," the postmaster

said, "I want to express my thanks for the fine cooperation from our patrons. The 1960 'Mail Early For Christmas' campaign will be a rousing success if you'll just keep up the good work. On Christmas Eve this year, I'd like to see every mail bag empty and every post office employee relaxing at home."

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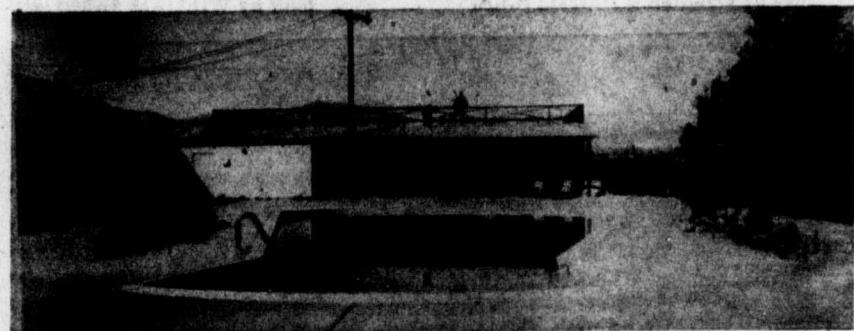
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THREE-MONTH LAPSE

Ike Not Holding Any Press Meets

By WILLIAM J. EATON

WASHINGTON — Ike — President Eisenhower has not had a full-dress, formal news conference for three months—the longest such interval during his administration except for the convalescent period following his 1955 heart attack.

The Chief Executive last conducted a wide-open question-and-answer session in Washington on Sept. 7 at the start of the political campaign.

HE APPEARED BEFORE newsmen in Augusta, Ga., on Nov. 16 to explain his directives to cut down overseas spending and halt the gold outflow. But questions were limited to that subject and Eisenhower announced at the outset that it was not a formal press conference.

During an October vacation, the President answered a few questions on the first tee of the El Dorado Country Club near Palm Springs, Calif., about a political appearance in New York City.

But neither the White House nor the corps of correspondents regarded either session as a news conference. There is no indication from James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, when the next one will be held.

HOWEVER, HAGERTY SAID in answer to a question that he was sure the Chief Executive would meet reporters before he leaves office Jan. 20.

In 1955, the Chief Executive met with newsmen on Aug. 4 and then headed for a Denver vacation. He suffered a heart attack

on Sept. 24 and did not see reporters again until Jan. 8, 1956—five months from the August conference.

The long interval this year contrasts sharply with the Eisenhower record in 1959, when he met with newsmen at least once a month.

EISENHOWER HAS PIONEERED in several ways in his dealings with the communications media. He allowed television cameras to record the news conferences starting with his 38th press session on Jan. 19, 1954.

He now has had 191 news conferences since his inauguration—an average of about one every two weeks.

Officer Reports Wrong ID on Calls

Palm Springs police detective Robert L. Davis, juvenile officer here, reported Tuesday that he had received numerous calls lately asking how "Bob" was getting along in the hospital.

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ident of the Rancho Mirage Chamber of Commerce; and Laddie Svoboda, Chamber director. Grand opening festivities are continuing all this week with free gifts and door prizes. (Desert Sun Photo)

BIG TOURIST ATTRACTION

Southland Yule Festive

"Southern California's beautiful Christmas spectacles are gaining increasing fame nationally and have become important tourist attractions, the All-Year Club reported today.

The Yule spectacles, more numerous this year than ever before, are used by the All-Year Club in its community campaigns to attract tourists who spent over \$173 million here this past year.

ON DEC. 5 Santa Monica becomes the "Christmas Story City." Churches mount 15 life-size lighted tableaux of scenes in the Birth of Christ along the sea-cliff Palisades Park and there will be a planned program of religious scenes in store windows. The annual Nativity Play will be given in the Civic Auditorium Dec. 9 and 10.

Joshua Tree on the desert fashions its main street into the shops and homes of Bethlehem and costumed townsmen act out scenes under lights nightly from Dec. 18 to 24.

IN A TRADITION started by Mary Pickford homes in Beverly Hills vie for prizes in elaborate outdoor lightings some of them designed by studio designers, in the "Christmas Nights" program for about the last 16 days before Christmas.

Fullerton has a similar home lighting contest, and many spectators tour the city, from Dec. 17 on.

Van Nuys' Bethlehem Star Parade, oldest and biggest of the Nativity parades, will be held under the lights the night of Dec. 3. Churches fashion floats, their congregations working in a big tent. More than 100 religious characters ride the floats, costumed and made up realistically with wigs and beards applied by movie make-up artists living in the valley.

"THE REAL Christmas Story" is the theme of the Corona Pageant of Faith parade the night of Dec. 15. Churches construct the floats, using their congregations' talents. Clergymen with loudspeakers in every block read pertinent messages as the floats pass.

The Ministerial Association auth-

ericates costumes and coordinates the progressive story of the Nativity told by the floats in the Antelope Valley parade at Lancaster Dec. 10.

Approximately 25 floats will tell "The Christmas Story" in a religious parade the afternoon of Dec. 10 at Paramount.

BILLED AS THE biggest Christmas parade in the West, the procession at Huntington Park, which has grown each year, will stretch for four miles the night of Dec. 3. It features movie and TV stars, \$1 million in riders' silver trappings, 50 giant searchlights, and 75,000 overhead lights.

OVER 2,500 participate in La Jolla's hour-long parade Dec. 2 of floats depicting the theme "Santa Claus Comes to Town."

"Visions of Christmas" is the theme of the Oceanside parade of floats, clowns, riders, bands and bugle corps Dec. 3.

Encinitas holds the St. Nick parade Dec. 11 in which Cardiff and Leucadia also enter floats. This parade, drawing 26,000 is a major event for San Diego County riders.

Vista's parade Dec. 10 will have floats carrying out the theme "Christmas Legends — Story or Song."

THE LIGHTS GO on along the famous Altadena "Mile of Christmas Trees," which started the outdoor lighting spectacles back in 1920, on Christmas Eve to last until New Year's.

Longest of the lighted lanes will be Ontario's. Three miles of trees along Euclid Avenue are being lighted from Nov. 28 to Christmas.

The service has drawn up and plans to publish soon tables showing "normal" amounts taxpayers may deduct on their federal income tax returns for state sales taxes.

MANY TAXPAYERS will find they have been deducting less than these "normal" amounts. Present thinking in the IRS is to allow without question deductions up to the "normal" amount.

Taxpayers listing more than the "normal" amount may be asked to prove their claim.

The tables of estimated sales tax would be for use only by taxpayers who itemize their deductions. About one-third of all individual taxpayers do this. The others take the standard deduction of 10 per cent of income allowed by any taxpayer who does not itemize.

EXPERTS AT INTERNAL Revenue headquarters in Washington have prepared a separate table for each of the 34 states which levy a sales tax.

The taxes range from 2 to 4 per cent and there are other variations. For example, in the District of Columbia, which charges 2 per cent on most items, the tax on groceries is only 1 per cent.

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Zoning Plan For Bermuda Dunes Okeh

Supervisors Vote Acceptance of Planning Program

The zoning plan for the Bermuda Dunes area west of Indio was adopted by the Board of Supervisors this week as recommended by the county planning commission.

The action was taken on recommendation of Supervisor George Berkley following a presentation by Harold M. Simon, Palm Springs attorney, of a plan for a 15-acre regional shopping center on the southwest corner of Miles Avenue (Ave. 45) and Monroe Street.

NOTING THAT the city of Indio is strenuously opposed to commercial use of the property, Berkley said he believes the shopping center proposition should be given individual treatment, a permit or variance subject to imposed conditions, or that Simon could apply for a zoning change later on. "I don't want to hold up adoption of the plan for the entire area for a determination on this one property," he declared.

"I've no desire to hold up the plan and I'm perfectly willing to come in later," agreed Simon.

THE PLANS presented by Simon, attorney for the property owners, Henry Boren and Charles Lee, show a green belt park area along Monroe street. The principal structure would be that of an unnamed "major department store," 100,000 square feet in size. "There is now no major department store in the entire desert area," declared Simon. "Palm Springs stores such as Bullock's and Robinson's are not compete department stores. They are specialty shops."

IN ADDITION to the department store the plan calls for a Thrifty Drug Store, a 30,000-square-foot market, a shoe store, "other leading chain operations," a nursery, and possibly a school. "Do you have written contracts for these businesses?" asked Supervisor Paul Anderson, "or is it wishful thinking?"

"We have written agreements for Thrifty and for a market, and negotiations for the department store," replied Simon. He said he would be happy to guarantee the erection of 200,000 square feet of buildings within a period of two years.

Longest of the lighted lanes will be Ontario's. Three miles of trees along Euclid Avenue are being lighted from Nov. 28 to Christmas.

Gladstone's traditional "Tunnel of Lights" along Brand Boulevard switched on Nov. 25.



CANTOR BARUCH J. COHEN

Baruch Cohen Guest Cantor Here Tonight

Cantor Baruch J. Cohen, will be guest cantor at Sabbath Eve services at Temple Isaiah on Friday, at 8:15 p.m., tonight.

Except for the years of naval service during World War II, he has officiated at every High Holy Day service since the age of 17, serving congregations in Detroit and Pontiac, Michigan; Bakersfield, Beverly Hills, Westchester and other communities.

Composer of the cantata, "Let There Be Light" which was premiered in Los Angeles in 1952 and performed by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and later by many other groups all over the country, Cantor Cohen was musical editor of the third edition of A. Z. Idelsohn's "Jewish Song Book," a standard setting of Jewish music for the entire religious year, now being used in 88 countries.

In addition to his cantorial career, he is a folk singer, a TV writer and producer.

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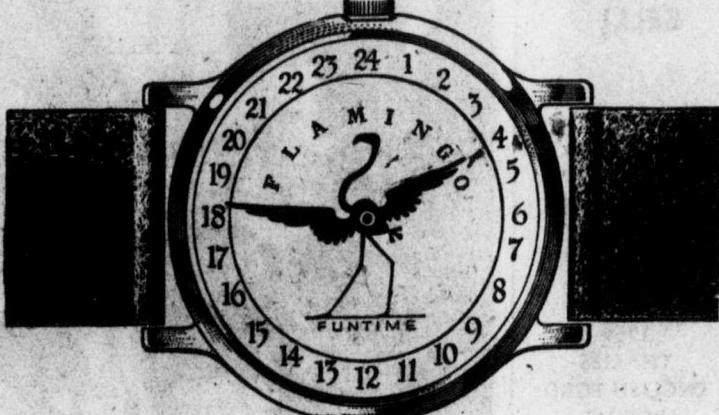
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New Burglary Leads Develop

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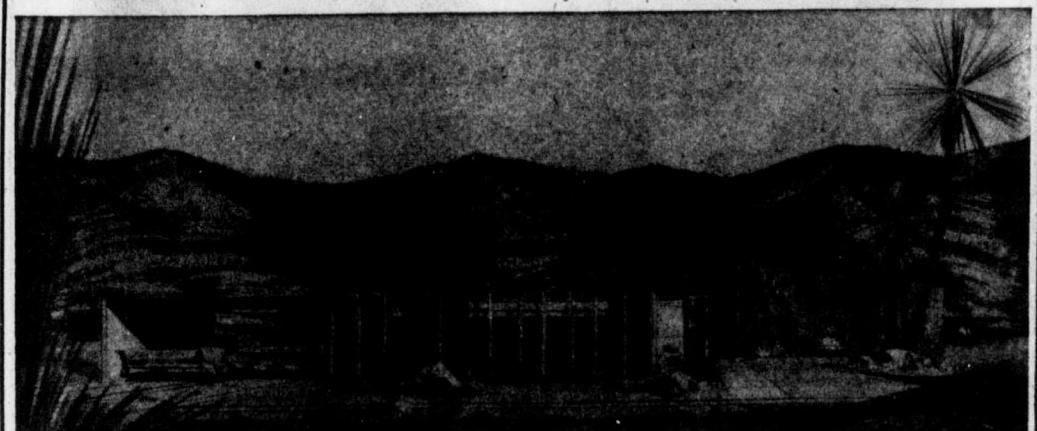


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**DURANTE SAYS
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HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Durante said today that after a 15-year courtship, a one-year engagement and much hemming and hawing he's going to do it — get married.

The famed 67-year-old comedian and with the big nose said he and Margie Little, about 41, will marry Wednesday in New York City.

"Geeze," the Schnozzola told United Press International, "I guess it's just about time. I gotta go trow with it now."

Joins Cast

HOLLYWOOD — French actress Michele Montau has been signed for the Mervyn LeRoy-Fred Kohlmar picture "The Devil at 4 O'Clock," which stars Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinatra. The picture is being filmed on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

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By GEORGE LAINE

Tonight it's the Billy Marx Trio unveiling its brand of musical magic in the atmosphere of the Hilltop Room.

And that'll round out the most fabulous week of openings that I've seen since I've been in Palm Springs. Let's resume the lot of them.

ON SUNDAY, THE Chi Chi delivered Ann Hathaway — sizzling for ailing Connie Towers — and Gary Morton and Margo Wade in a well-timed, tightly-hewn show that I thought was as good as anything I've seen in the Starlite Room this season. (Morton was particularly funny to me, but I dig comics.)

On Monday, nothing. (Then how come I was tired Tuesday?)

On Tuesday, the Rene Touzet cha cha orchestra — coupled with Billy Allen's hotel band — roared into the Palm Springs Riviera Hotel and the town is still spreading the word about how great the Touzet band really is. (You simply haven't heard cha cha until you've heard Touzet!)

ON WEDNESDAY, IN one of the most spectacular band openings I've ever attended, the Eddy Howard Orchestra burst upon the town from the well-appointed confines of the Silver Palm Room at the El Mirador Hotel. Howard was never better voice and the roomful of people — some 500 strong — are walking testimonials to the greatness of this band. (And Connie Towers arrived to take over at the Chi Chi.)

Last night, down in Indio, Slim Coates and Bill Brady and Ginny Evans — who bill themselves as the "Three Buttons" — yanked the lid off the Valley's newest and most beautiful restaurant, the Sans Gene. If I didn't know Clif and Lou Sawyer, I'd say that what they've accomplished in the old Sans Souci was impossible. As it is, the room is about as warm and friendly, as easy to take as any locale in the desert area. And the "Buttons" are skilled entertainers who piled up the customers three deep in the piano-bar area.

TONIGHT'S DEBUT by Marx and his cohorts makes for an unusual situation. Previously, there hasn't been a group in town that made no bones about playing jazz. Marx plays jazz, thank you, and you can like it or leave it.

He also transcends that limitation, however. He plays piano in such fashion as to make fans of virtually everyone who hears him.

And he can play the pretty ballads, the Broadway show tunes, the old standards — and the rest of the book — with dispatch. But it's that jazz flavor that makes Marx tick. (And which will probably make the Hilltop Room THE swinging place in this desert.)

SPEAKING OF JAZZ, there is a strong jazz flavor attached to the jam sessions in the Farmhouse each Sunday p.m.

A young fella named Doug Valenti, who is about as strongly Sinatra-oriented as anyone I've heard — and who also sings nightly in the Farmhouse, heads up the entertainment but it's a drop-in thing with quite a few talented people on the scene.

Last Sunday, for instance, they had Rick Chadbourne on piano, Jim Russell on bass and Bill Sweet on drums. (I'm sponsoring a fund drive to buy some brushes for Sweet but outside of the noise factor, the session really moved me.)

Martin Bottom, who wore a Brando-like sweatshirt, sang it up when Valenti took a break and did a nifty job, too. (But you ought to hear Valenti do "Let's Get Away From It All" and "That Ain't Right, Baby.")



AUTOGRAPH PARTY FOR ARTISTS SET

Several of the southwest's finest artists will gather Saturday afternoon at the Desert Magazine Art Gallery in Palm Desert for an autograph party honoring Author Ed Ainsworth's "Painters of the Desert" book. The publication, which tells of the creative works of many of the best painters of the desert and went on sale this week.

Joining Ainsworth at the auto-

graphing session will be John Hilton, Jimmy Swinnerton, Clyde Forsythe, Nicola Fehrin, Carl Eytel, and Don Perceval. The autograph party is open to the public and lasts from 1 to 4 p.m.

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It is surprising how many home gardeners apply the word "Humus" to any would-be fertilizer. Raw organic matter such as corn cobs, bean straw, sawdust, leaves and grass cuttings, fresh manure, etc., is not Humus by any means. The contents of a well-worked compost pit where it is damp, has been worked on for quite a period and all the contents are of a somewhat coffee-like, blackish-brown, kind of sweet-smelling mixture, that is real Humus.

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The ever-present pest is not very busy at present; we mean those aphids. In addition to sucking plant juices aphids also inject a poison that does a lot of harm. Result — poor fruit, distorted flowers, wasted time. Don't wait until spring to lay in the necessary insect killers.

For aphids use either nicotine compounds, a mixture of lime-malathion and D.D.T., rotenone, or pyrethrum. Some gardeners use dusts especially when treating roses but we have found the malathion.

A COZINESS PERVERSES the small hall salon with its black, rush bottom chairs, pink marble topped table and lamps of cranberry glass with their original white, rose patterned shades still intact. Dozens of paintings cover the walls — many of them French originals and one an oil of the Nebraska farm homesteaded by Mrs. Greene's ancestors.

Stains which date back beyond the 1850's and include one owned by Mr. Greene's great, great grandfather, Christopher Crabb, line one wall of the den. Here also can be found a brass and copper candle stick collection, a very rare English book trough, a pewter student lamp, drop leaf butterfly table and Windsor writing desk.

West German Ship Shelled

HAMBURG, Germany — A West German freighter was fired upon by a French warship off the Algerian coast today, its owners reported.

The 5,200-ton ship Weisse See was then forced into a harbor at Mers El Kebir, the Bugisier Shipping Company here said.

The ship was stopped by warning artillery shots about 35 nautical miles off the Algerian coast, a spokesman said.

A BAMBOO STAIRWAY leads to a comfortable, second story living room, its walls lined with books. "I couldn't live without them," says Mrs. Greene. There are rare first editions and leather bound volumes of Robert Louis Stevenson's works. Oval rugs handwoven by Mrs. Greene's mother, are scattered over the floor.

Shelves are filled with antique Chinese art objects collected by Greene during his travels in the Orient. Wooden wind chimes tinkle in the breeze.

Even the yard, which is filled with rare plants including a yellow blossoming Oleander and dozens of species of Arizona cacti, is alive with memories of other days. A yoke worn by oxen which pulled the covered wagon that bore Mrs. Greene's grandmother westward, hangs over the front door, and nearby is a side saddle, once the property of Mrs. Greene's mother and wheels from the buggy in which she drove to town.

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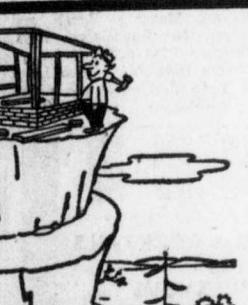
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Four Tie in National Senior Open

Shoot 71s To Lead By Stroke

Senior pros and amateurs of the United States National Senior Open Golf Association took off today after four leaders who tied at the end of the first 18 holes of play with 71s. The second 18 of the 72 hole tourney is being played today at Bermuda Dunes, El Dorado and La Quinta Country Clubs.

Paul Runyan, La Jolla, John Gibson, Tucson, Herman Barron, White Plains, N.Y., playing at Bermuda Dunes and Eldon Briggs, Detroit, playing at La Quinta, carded 71s yesterday to deadlock for the first day's lead and head the field of 380 seniors by one stroke.

TIED FOR SECOND were Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., where the Senior Open originated in 1957, and Jim Ferrie, amateur from Gardens with 72s.

Willie Goggan, two-time champion, San Jose and French Lick Springs, Indiana, was three over par with a 75 at Bermuda Dunes. Jimmy Demaret, who turned 50 this year and became eligible for the senior Open fired a 74 at Bermuda Dunes.

JOHNNY DAWSON of Palm Desert three-time winner of the Palm Springs Desert Senior tournaments and former state amateur champion, also had a 75 at Bermuda Dunes.

Olin Dutra, who lost to Goggan in a play-off, last year, was three strokes off with a 74.

The weather was what is termed "unusual" for the desert with chilly winds and a drizzle most of the day.

THE FIELD was in its second 18 today on all three of the courses and will wind up 54 holes of play tomorrow.

Then the low 80 scorers and ties will meet in the final on the 72 hole tournament at Bermuda Dunes on Sunday.

Scores of the leaders:

Paul Runyan, La Jolla	71
Eldon Briggs, Detroit	71
Herman Barron, White Plains, N.Y.	71
Charles Congdon, Tacoma	71
Jim Ferrie, Gardens	72
Willie Goggan, San Jose	72
Johnny Dawson, Palm Desert	75
Olin Dutra, Chula Vista	75
Laborer Harris, Sullivan, Okla.	75
Dick Metz, Weymore, Tex.	75
Jack Isaacs, Langley AFB, Va.	75
Al Zimmerman, Shaw Is., Wash.	75
Ernie Hall, Tucson	75
Ed Burke, Del Ray, Fla.	75
Olin Dutra, Riverside	75
Pat Green, Crystal River, Fla.	75
John Coughlin, Crystal River, Fla.	75
Jimmy Demaret, Houston	75
Clarence Doser, Vero Beach	75
Duke Gibson, Scottsdale	75
X-Francis Francis, Barry Is., Bahamas	75
John Wilson, Griffith Park, Los Angeles	75
Charles Sheppard, Highland Park, Illinois	75
William Dickey, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.	75
Willie Black, Valparaiso, Ind.	75
X-Jimmy Wilson, Palm Springs	75
Joe Mozel, Millbrae	75

(—Denotes amateur)

Buchholz Gives U.S. 1-0 Lead in Match with Italy

PERTH, Australia — U.S. Young Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Orlando Sirolo, 6-8, 7-5, 11-9, 6-2 in a rain plagued match today to give the United States a 1-0 lead over Italy in their Davis Cup interzone final, but Barry MacKay, 25, Dayton, Ohio, trailed Nicola Pietrangeli, 8-6, 3-6, 10-8, 5-5 when play was halted in their match because of darkness.

MacKay, the veteran of the U.S. squad who had been expected to carry most of the load, won the opening set of his match with the unperfected Pietrangeli, held up 45 minutes by rain in King's Park courts, and appeared headed for a straight set victory when he took a commanding 3-1 lead in the second.

But Pietrangeli turned the tide by winning five straight games for a 6-3 triumph that stunned MacKay. In the marathon third set he appeared to have suffered reinjury to his groin muscle while stretching for a shot near the baseline.

MacKay's game lacked sting from then on. The two team captains decided to take the usual 10-minute break following the third set.

The respite seemed to help Mac-

Kay who battled a little more determinedly to stave off defeat, battling match point five times before finally tying the score at 5-5. Then the captains agreed to call it a day and to finish the match Saturday before the doubles. The postponement is expected to help the Americans since it will give MacKay a chance to rest his injury.

ball."

Bellino Has Bad News for Pros, To Stay in Navy

NEW YORK — U.S. bad news today for pro football scouts who have been drooling over the prospect of signing All-American—every Joe Bellino.

"By then I'll be 26 and per-

haps not have the physical or

mental ability to play pro foot-

ball or baseball," he said. "If I do have a chance to turn pro, I'd choose baseball, not foot-

ball."

Kilmer Named as Bruin Team MVP

SANTA MONICA — Bill Kilmer, one of the finest backs in UCLA history, Thursday night was named the Bruins' most valuable player at the university's annual football awards banquet.

Ryan to Start for Rams Against Colts

LOS ANGELES — Frank Ryan will start at quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams Sunday against the world champion Baltimore Colts in the Coliseum.

Kennedy to Attend Orange Bowl Game

WASHINGTON — President-elect John F. Kennedy will attend the New Year's Day Orange Bowl football clash in Miami between Missouri and Navy.

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CHARTER OFFICIALS of the newly-formed Palm Springs Ski Club are shown as they map plans for the club's initial season here. Left to right are Rhoda Schoepflin, secretary; Sheila Alumbaugh, treasurer; Mike Margucci,

president; Jack Brooks, vice president, and Brent Wilder, sergeant-at-arms. A coating of snow on Mt. San Jacinto has spurred initial outing plans for the club. (Desert Sun Photo)

Margucci Heads Ski Club, Ready For Snow Sport

With a perfect setting of snow sprinkled across Mt. San Jacinto and the Santa Rosa foothills—and with Mt. San Gorgonio rearing high with a crest of new powder over a small base—the Palm Springs Ski Club announced today its full slate of officers for its initial year of operation.

Mike Margucci was voted to the office of president of PSSC during its charter member meeting held in El Mirador Hotel in mid-week.

OTHER OFFICERS include Jack Brooks, vice president; Rhoda Schoepflin, secretary; Sheila Alumbaugh, treasurer, and Brent Wilder, sergeant-at-arms.

Committed appointments made by Margucci at the same time included the following:

TOM RAFAEL, transportation; Shirley Geurin, tramway; James S. Martin, mountain cabin; Rhoda Schoepflin, Sun Valley excursion; Jack Brooks, insignia and membership cards; Steven Le Con, tennis; Madeline Sargent, bowling; Brent Wilder, membership; Linda Greaves, bullfights; Dr. John H. Scott, advertising, and Bob Hillstrand, boating.

Additional appointments are expected to be made at the next meeting of the club.

TROJANS, BRUINS

In Intersectional Contests Tonight

LOS ANGELES — The University of Southern California and UCLA, hoping to beat out favored Washington this season for the Athletic Association of Western Universities basketball crown, will play a doubleheader tonight at the Sports Arena.

The Bruins meet Kansas State in the opener and the Trojans, who defeated Loyola last weekend, meet New York University in the main event. The two local universities switch places Saturday night.

SC COACH FORREST TWOGOOD will start an all-junior lineup of John Rudometkin, Neil Edwards, Chris Appel, Ken Stanley and Vernie Ashby against NYU which boasts the highly touted Ray Paprocky at guard.

Bruin Coach Johnny Wooden will start John Berberich, Gary Cunningham, Ron Lawson, John Green and Bill Ellis against Kan-

sas State.

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SIGN DAYTON TACKLE

ST. LOUIS — Bob De-

Marco, 6-foot, 3-inch, 230-pound

University of Dayton tackle, has

signed with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

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PRO-AM SLATED AT P.S. LINKS MONDAY

Zell Eaton, pro-manager at Palm Springs Municipal Golf course Friday announced a Pro-Amateur tournament there next Monday, December 12. The event will cover 18 holes of medal play.

Play will be in fivesomes, one pro and four amateurs in each team. Amateurs must present established handicaps, Eaton said.

wanis Club as a benefit for their Youth Work-fund.

He expects to enlist several top southland pros, playing there, in Monday's Pro-Am.

Jimmy Thompson, Montebello pro, has already indicated that he will be here.

Marines Fail to Show for Game With City Team

basketball All-Stars failed to show up Thursday night for their scheduled game with a picked City League team and the game will probably be played next week said Roy C. Grow, recreation supervisor.

"They must be snowed in," Grow said.

Grow said that the scheduled start of the City Basketball league, set for next Tuesday night, will be postponed because of the Bobster Club banquet for the Palm Springs High School football squad.

Tribe Hoopsters Go to Riverside To Play Ramona

Palm Springs basketball Varsity and B teams were scheduled to go to Riverside this afternoon for two games against the strong Ramona High team. The Rams have already won three practice games in a row.

Coach Jim Workman's Varsity bowed to the Bobster Club in a non-league game Tuesday while coach Dick Hough's B's won over the Poly B's.

The B teams go into action at Ramona at 6 p.m. while the Varsity game follows the finish of the first game.

Lee Walls and Wife Adopt Daughter

Outfielder Lee Walls of the Philadelphia Phillies and his wife, Joanne, residents of Palm Springs, were granted a decree for adoption of 10-month old Joy Leigh Thursday in a superior court action, at Indio.



PATIENTS AT ANGEL VIEW CRIPPLED Children's Foundation Beauty Parlor last weekend. Earl Sutton, the barber standing in the back, gave all the boys haircuts. (Desert Sun Photo)



UNDER HAIRDRYERS, GIRLS WHO ARE patients at Angel View Crippled Children's Hospital pay no attention to the little boy who is pointing at something off camera. The two

men are Ivan Dusty, in checked shirt, and Art Conte, of Art's Barber Shop, who is fixing one of the girl's hair. (Desert Sun Photo)

From Those Ranks

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Lambda Iota Society, the oldest Greek letter local fraternity, formed in 1836 by 13 students protesting a no smoking edict at the University of Vermont, has given three governors to the state of Vermont.



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'High Rise' Buildings Eyed

Palm Springs Planning Commission Wednesday met with local architects to discuss the establishment of "high rise" buildings in this resort city.

Present at the discussion were architects Stewart Williams, Don Wexler, and Don Fry.

STEWART WILLIAMS told the commission that multi-story buildings were needed in the area and suggested that it would be better to "go up than spread out over the desert." He added that there was a need for more open area, well landscaped.

Don Fry told the commission that they should "use caution" in the proposal, and suggested that a special committee be appointed to look over all plans for high rise buildings in this area.

The commission has set future hearings on the matter and will complete a thorough study before making a recommendation to the City Council.

TWO HEARINGS were held yesterday for lot splits, and both were approved by the Planning Commission. One, an application by Mrs. Evelyn Pell in Section 11, and the other an application by

I. E. Robbin, also in Section 11. Both George Alexander and Roy Fey were given final approval for subdivision tracts and the commission approved the vacating of a road near the Palm Springs Golf Course.

A request for the extension of Safari Trailer Park, located at 38-

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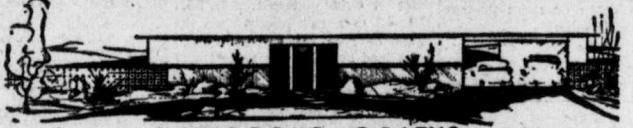
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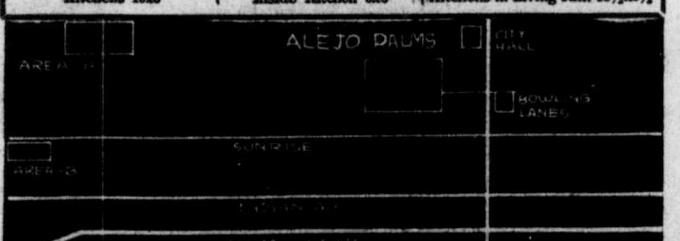


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THE FORMAL OPENING of El Mirador drew a cosmopolitan crowd. Pictured greeting Marchesa Lily Gerini of Florence, Italy, on left, are from left, John Morris, Mrs. Chris Holmes and Charles Farrell. (El Mirador Photo by Conrad Hug)

Around Town

... with Hildy Crawford

El Mirador's new Silver Palms Room looked like New Year's Eve Wednesday night . . . with all the tables filled . . . and onlookers in every doorway . . . A rosy light was very flattering to the women . . . and to the new decor . . . of silver palm trees reminiscent of the Cocoanut Grove . . . It also glowed on the beautiful silvery murals . . . There was a kind of a New York feeling at a first night . . . enhanced as the crowd danced to the music of Eddy Howard's 15-piece orchestra . . . and listened happily to his wonderful songs . . . that have brought him the coveted gold records . . . It was another bright page in the memory book of this big pink hotel that is still the heart of Palm Springs . . .

One of the biggest parties . . . consisting of two tables of 20 . . . had lovely Nancy Holmes (with her hair silvered to match the decor of the Silver Palms) and John Morris heading them . . .

In this group were . . . Senator Warren Magnusson and his sister Clara . . . the Doyle Cottons, Marchesa Lily Gerini, the Gar Moores . . . Virginia and Charles Farrell Mara Lane, Alex McDonald, Marj and Jack Lambert . . . Carolyn and Buddy Morris, New York socialite Norman Winston . . . Mrs. William Perlberg, the Joe Halls, El Mirador's new manager Lloyd Sando, Mrs. Ernest Prim . . . Bob Morton of the Racquet Club, Richard Strauss, Dave and Mae Harris, Jeano Ballard and Dick Sinclair, the Stuart Martins (they were celebrating their wedding anniversary), Mary Dayton and Victor Burch, Marjel DeLauer, Janet Ogden and George Shaw . . .

The men were in evening jackets . . . The Marchesa was in full-length evening gown and wearing a fabulous stole . . . with stripes of white mink on a black background. Jeri Cotton was wearing a Marusia gown of blue french lace with silver threads . . . and a wood violet cummerbund sash that matched her evening coat . . . Jan Odgen (she's the daughter of

the Lionel Ogdens) wore an Oleg Cassini decollete black taffeta . . .

At a central table were former El Mirador stockholders . . . who are in residence in their bungalow there . . . the Bill Reichels of Piedmont . . . and Ed Houghton (he and Millie . . . who was not down yet . . . have moved into their Desert Braemar apartment) . . .

Others noted in the big crowd were . . . Mary and Harold Hicks, Willie and Trav Rogers . . . the Turner Clacks, Ernie Dunlevies, Frank Bogerts, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Shamel, Dr. and Mrs. William Woodman, Mrs. Fern Laurence the Sherman Hulls, and many more . . .

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Woman's Club Is Planning White Christmas Breakfast

Truly white and truly charitable in theme, will be the White Christmas Breakfast which Palm Springs Woman's Club will hold in the clubhouse on Monday, December 12, at 10 a.m.

Nostalgic Christmas music and best-loved carols will feature the delightful breakfast program, which has been arranged by Mrs. James H. Carlisle and her co-chairman Mrs. Chester Matson. Christmas gifts, donated by Club members, will be in the Christmas booth, which is in charge of Mrs. Joseph Forkner and Mrs. Allan James. Gift items include hand-work, art objects, homemade foods and other gifts, through which members have shared their creative talents and hobbies.

An atmosphere of yuletide will pervade every corner of the clubhouse, which has been decorated in sparkling silver and white, with manzanita adding the desert touch. Decorations are the work of Mmes. Joseph Farrell, Joseph Forkner, Allan James, Howard Matthews, Chester Matson, Foster Simonsen and Fern Jones.

Those wishing to do so, are invited to remain for a session of

Garden Club Cancels Party

Because of the death of Mrs. Frank Camp, who was a charter member of Palm Springs Garden Club, that group has canceled its Christmas Party, which was to have been held tomorrow. Club president, Mrs. Jerry Bunker, said that the next meeting will be held in January.

Daughter Born to The Blondons

Reverend and Mrs. William A. Blondon Jr., formerly of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Palm Springs, who now reside in San Pedro where he is with St. Peter's Episcopal Church, are the parents of a seven pound girl born December 6, it was learned here today. The little girl has two brothers, Mathew and William.

... Dorothy was wearing a Marusia print with matching coat . . .

Mrs. Austin McManus presided at a table . . . which included Joan McManus, James Stuart, the Ed Robbins, Virginia Galli, Bud Line, Contessa Gabriel Marefet . . . Elsinore Machris (wearing that fabulous chinchilla coat) and Morris Morrison . . .

El Mirador's first publicist . . . now a successful real estate man . . . Tony Burke and his lovely wife Anne . . . were a foursome

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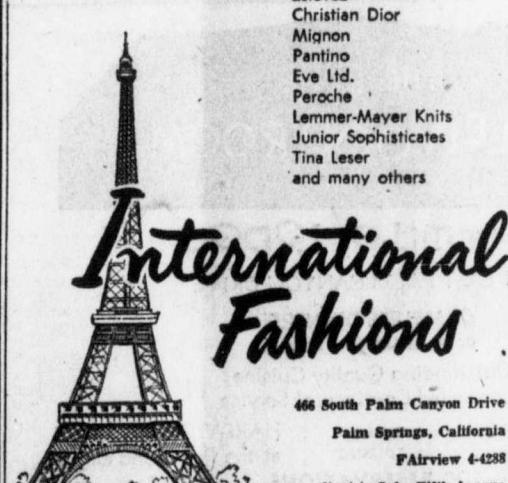
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Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to Fairview 5-5005).

December 9

Palm Swingers Square Dance Club, every Friday, Palm Springs Playhouse, 8-11 p.m.

Desert Press Club Forum, Biltmore, 8 p.m.

December 10

Circle O Squares, P.S. Playhouse, 8 p.m.

December 11

KofC Corporate Communion, Our Lady of Solitude, 8:30 a.m. and breakfast, El Mirador, 10 a.m.

B'nai B'rith Women, Annual Dinner Dance, Chi Chi, 5:30 p.m.

December 12

P.S. Woman's Club, White Christmas Breakfast, Clubhouse, 10 a.m.

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A festive menu is being planned with the \$3 price, including tax and tip. OESTA president, Mrs. Arthur (Frances) Brudvik says there will be no business session at this meeting.

For luncheon reservations, call Mrs. Elmo Purnell, FA 5-2366, or FA 5-7755, or Mrs. Frank Winterton, FA 5-5315.

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Around Town .. with HILLY CRAWFORD

don't know" was her answer . . .

Dressed in sensible walking shoes . . . and a light-blue-on-dark-blue print dress . . . her only jewelry was a silver necklace and earrings . . . a utilitarian wrist-watch and a plain ring on the little finger of her right hand . . . Her hair which is white over gray . . . was simply dressed in the Eleanor fashion . . .

This is an unpretentious woman . . . soft-spoken and gentle in manner (I did not hear her lecture . . . that may have been different) . . . and watching her I thought the caricaturists and imitators have been very unkind to

her . . .

No matter what your political convictions . . . this is one of the outstanding women of our times . . . and it was obvious the people who came to greet her regarded it as a privilege . . .

Mrs. Donald Marx, chairman of the local United Nations Chapter . . . helped receive . . . Among the guests were Judge and Mrs. Merrill Brown . . . Sandy and John Payne (they arrived just as Mrs. R. was leaving) . . . Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Hurwitz . . . the Jerry Bunkers, John Mounts, Don Wexlers, Earl Hough . . . Dr. and Mrs. Milton Portis, Dorothy Gray Brown, Warren Linville . . . Dr. and Mrs. George Kaplan, Chris and Hy Raney, Stanley Spiegelmans, Mrs. Lionel Steinberg . . . Connie Barleau, Lucille Nasko, Warren Slaughters, Stan Rosins, Nancy Holmen and John Morris . . . Charles Websters, Brad Davis, Fred Crump, Carl Leserman, Bobbi Perlberg and the Joe Halls, the Joseph Shapiros . . . Dr. Dwight Twist, Carl Schooss, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hersch, Countess Viola Lukawiecki and many more . . . including Mrs. Spitz's houseguest Mrs. Sherwin Scully (she's John Balaban's daughter) . . .

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Hijacker and Racketeer of 20's

The late John T. Nolan, alias Jack "Legs" Diamond, notorious bootlegger, hijacker and racketeer of the Twenties, is the subject of a simulated probe on "The Witness" Thursday, Dec. 8 (7:30; 8:30 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. Fred J. Scollay appears in the role of "Legs" Diamond.

Boston's Bishop Lee Dramatic School, 37, is a graduate of School. He has appeared on most of the major dramatic television programs originating in New York, and on "Route 66," adventure series on the CBS Television Network.

Berne Collett plays the role of the reporter in "The Witness" presentation and William Griffis is seen as the hearing room clerk. Also in the cast are Jean Muir, Edmund Ryan, Luis Van Rooten, Mark Dawson, Joan Chambers, Maxwell Glandine and James Ken-

ny.

THE PROGRAM'S permanent committee of inquiry for its series of simulated probes consists of Charles Haydon, Paul McGrath, Frank A. Milan and William W. Smithers.

"The Witness" is produced by Nick Mayo, with David Susskind as executive producer. The "Legs" Diamond sequence is written by Douglas Taylor and directed by Marc Daniels.

HE ALSO WROTE and directed "Listen to the Quiet," a play staged in New York in 1958 at the Blackfriars Guild.

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- Feats
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- Foe
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DESERT RESIDENT H. O. Davis, third from left, has been named to head advisory committee for planned 1966 International Exposition in Los Angeles. Davis, a Palm Desert resident, headed San Diego Fairs in 1915 and 1935. He discussed strategy for "The Planet of Man."

Exposition with, from left, Arch Field, vice-chairman of the exposition; E. O. Rodeffer, chairman, and Thomas W. Blodget, right, president of the Exposition Corporation. (John Munn Photo)

H.O. Davis Gets Chairman Post For '66 Fair

PALM DESERT — Palm Desert resident H. O. Davis, retired editor and director of the 1915 and 1935 San Diego World's Fairs, has been named a technical adviser to the advisory committee chairman for "The Planet of Man" International Exposition planned for Los Angeles in 1966. E. O. Rodeffer, chairman of the board of the exposition announced from Los Angeles.

Davis, who planned and directed the Olympic Village for the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles, will work with the group planning a 500 acre exposition site. The exposition is planned for the largest in the history of the world, with a \$180 million exposition facility.

Rodeffer stated that the eventual site will be within eight miles of the downtown Los Angeles Civic Center. The corporation's site selection committee is evaluating final reports before selecting the definite site," Rodeffer said. He continued that the group hopes to construct a monorail system in cooperation with the Metropolitan Transit Authority, to provide round trip transportation from downtown Los Angeles to the site in 10 minutes.

Former residents of several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bell visited at the Herb Shaw home Tuesday en route home. The Bells moved to Phoenix, Ariz., when they left here and are just returning home from a 9 month motor tour through Europe. They have plans to relocate here in the near future.

Milton Davis of Long Beach, who is the accountant for the Morris Plan Company, was a guest Tuesday evening to cocktails and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tummel who reside on Santa Rosa Street. ..

One of the outstanding women golfers of the country, Miss Beth Hanson was in Phoenix this past week, where she gave a golf clinic at the Phoenix Junior College and at Tempe State University. Following this, she went on to the Yuma Country Club, as a representative of the MacGregor Sporting Goods Co. Beth is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson of Indio and Palm Desert.

Good word has been received about Mrs. Ann Schutze who entered the Virginia Mason hospital in Seattle the day after election day for surgery and has been recuperating for the past two weeks in the home of one of her daughters, Mrs. Howard Brittenham in Los Altos. She has recovered sufficiently and flew to Los Angeles Wednesday where she was met at the airport by another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Welch of Los Angeles. The Welches are spending the winter here with Jeanne's mother and the three returned to their home here this week.

Guests at the Esquire Apartments, owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coplen, have been Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dutre of Riverside (he is a well known golf pro). Mr. and Mrs. Abe Espinoza from Morro Bay (he is a retired golf pro), and Mr. L. B. Page from Detroit, Mich., who is spending the winter season here.

Weekend guests at the Fiddle-neck Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran were Mr. and Mrs. Coulter Jones of Ventura. The Jones are well known in the area as they resided here for some time.

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Soldiers Still No. 1 Weapon, Marine Claims

Modern nuclear warfare has not supplanted the individual soldier, Capt. John Chester, USMC, told Palm Springs Rotarians Wednesday. The only obsolete soldier is the hastily trained and conscripted civilian, he added.

Capt. Chester spoke at the regular Wednesday luncheon meeting of Palm Springs Rotary Club on the occasion of the 19th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. He pointed out that the system of outpost defenses which applied at the time of Pearl Harbor was no defense whatsoever in this day of missile warfare.

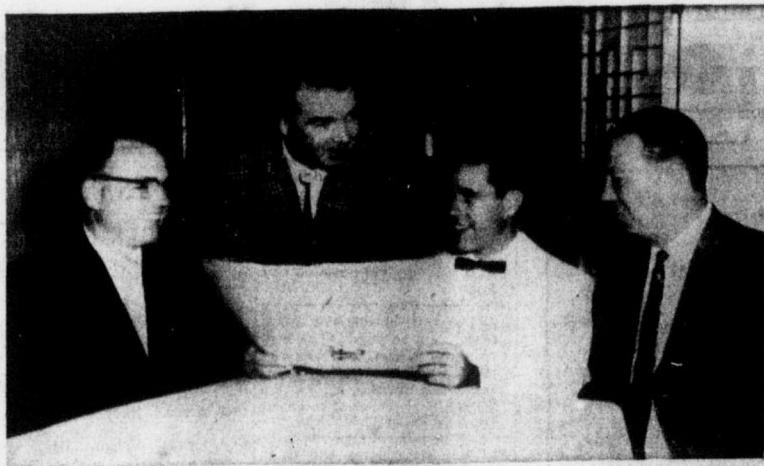
In the question and answer period which followed the main talk, Capt. Chester detailed the size and function of the 4,000-man Marine base at Twentynine Palms.

Don Fry was program chairman of the day.

Army Mutiny Said 'Subdued'

VIENTIANE, Laos 17 — Loyal Laotian army officers announced today they had "subdued" a group of Communist-controlled mutineers in a brief but bloody clash.

But a new crisis to the neutralist government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma was developing in the south where troops of pro-American Gen. Phoumi Nossavon crossed the Mekong River 80 miles east of here and cut off two loyalist paratroop companies.



WHAT'S FOR DINNER? Members of the Cathedral City Rotary Club gathered for dinner at the Desert Air Hotel to exchange gifts and presents and enjoy a social. Pictured above,

Wayne Kizer, Ed Slaughter and Superior Court Judge Merrill Brown look over the menu with Desert Air manager Johnny Noyes. (Desert Sun Photo)

LA QUINTA CHAMBER ADDS VOICE TO THERMAL AIRPORT

The La Quinta Chamber of Commerce has joined the growing list of organizations supporting the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning Committee in its demand for

One Pool Permit In Rancho Mirage

RANCHO MIRAGE — One building permit was authorized in this area last week, to John Fincher, 71-351 Biskra Road, swimming pool \$3,000, the county building department office at Palm Desert reported.

improvement of the Thermal Airport. "Our smog free azure blue skies are a definite asset to all air travel," declared the La Quinta C of C in a letter received and filed by the Board of Supervisors this week. "It is to the county's advantage to keep the Thermal Air-

After Effects

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Clemons Lee Reeves escaped unhurt from an automobile accident, but in trying to pull a smashed fender from his car he wrenched his back and ended up in the hospital.

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Evening Bad for Drivers

The dangers involved in driving an automobile are prevalent at any hour, but accident-causing factors combine to exact the worst toll in the early evening, California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said this week.

He pointed out that between 5

and 8 p.m. there were 412 fatal accidents during the first nine months of 1960.

"BETWEEN 6 AND 7 p.m. the fatal accident total was 140, the worst single hour during the day. This exactly matches the pattern of 1959, when the same hour accounted for the most fatal accidents."

"The heavy traffic of early

200 Insurancemen Meeting in City

Some 200 insurancemen are currently meeting in the annual convention of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at El Mirador Hotel here.

The skunk didn't stay long, but long enough to do what skunks usually do when they shouldn't. The ladies didn't stay long either.

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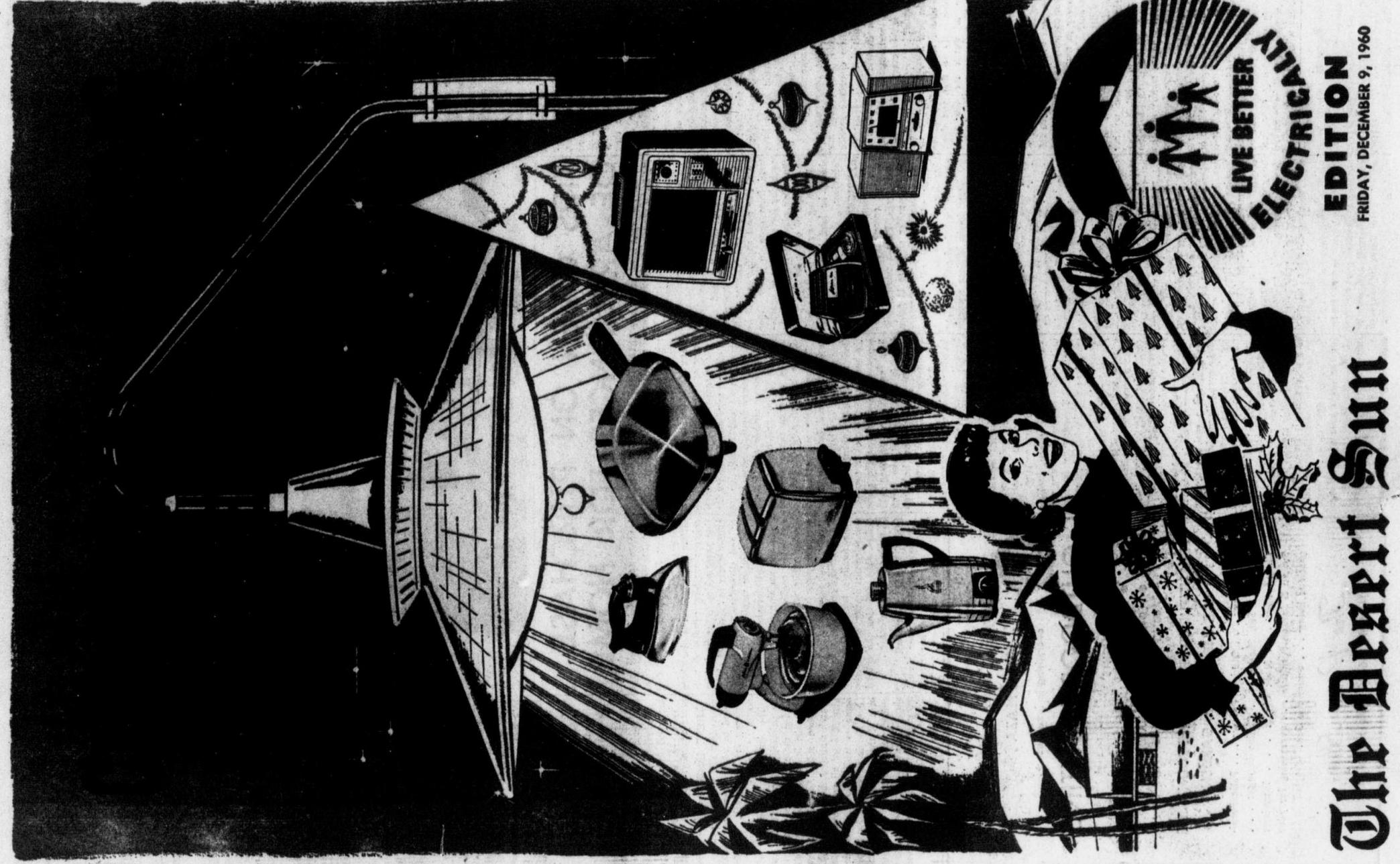
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What's that got to do with your home? Simply this. In your home there are steadily made appliances which, even if moderately old, may have years of service left in them. Then why replace them? For the same reason the business man buys new machines. Because the new appliances can do more things better, more reliably and with less attention.

THAT'S WHY Christmas is such a good occasion to replace old appliances. A major appliance is truly a family gift, and the whole family will wonder how they ever put up with some of the old ones.

Major appliances are valued as time and labor savers. The more time and effort they require for operation, the less valuable they are.

FOR EXAMPLE, take the refrigerator, possibly the appliance requiring the least attention of all. That is until it comes time for defrosting. This is unquestionably one of the homemaker's most distasteful tasks. For this reason is often neglected until the frost is so thick the door will hardly close.

How nice it would be to have a modern refrigerator which either prevents frost from forming or defrosts itself automatically!

Here are some tests your appliances should pass if you are giving you the up-to-date service you are entitled to:

For an electric range, does it have a thermostatic surface unit which makes every pot and pan automatic?

Does your automatic washer inject bleach and softening agents automatically so that you don't have to watch for the right cycle?

Does your clothes dryer have a no-heat tumble cycle so that wash-and-wear garments can be dried wrinkle-free automatically, ending the mess of drip-drying?

Does your water heater have sufficient capacity and rapid enough recovery so that hot water never runs out?

This list only begins the limitations of older appliances. Any homemaker could make up her own at the drop of a hat.

There is another parallel between the machine in the factory and the appliance in the home. One reason for installing new machinery is avoidance of breakdown with its resultant repair expense and loss of production. When an older appliance needs service, the tendency is to make just one more repair before replacing it. This can be throwing good money after bad. At best you will still have an old appliance with all its limitations.



TIPS GIVEN ON PURCHASE OF APPLIANCES FOR HOME

Today, average families are buying more discriminately than ever before. They are seeking the automobile, the home, and even securities that are the best investment.

Household appliances too, should be selected carefully, and only after making a complete survey of all the models and features available. For most appliances used from once to many times each day for a number of years—thus they play an important part in the life of every family. Following are points which should be kept in mind in their selection:

REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER

1. Be sure to buy a model that is large enough to meet anticipated needs. Even a small family should consider an 11 to 12 cubic foot combination refrigerator-freezer which will only require shopping a minimum of once a week for fresh food and less often for frozen foods. Modern convenience foods have made ample fresh food and freezer storage space more important than ever before.

2. Decide how much freezer space your family needs. Often the freezer section of a combination refrigerator-freezer serves only to introduce the family to the many advantages of a freezer. If seems wise, therefore, in any kitchen plan to include or leave room for the addition of an upright freezer. Or a chest-type freezer may be located in a utility room or garage.

3. Several important features to their value. For example, an oven rotisserie makes barbecueing possible all year around. Roasting, broiling can be done simultaneously in both ovens.

4. Automatic surface cooking units make cooking in every pan automatic. Temperature is controlled so that foods maintain the extraordinary flavor that cannot be obtained by ordinary cooking.

5. A food waste disposer should not be overlooked when planning any kitchen.

ELECTRIC RANGES

1. You may choose from cabinet, built-in models. Both are available to match various wood or oak cabinet finishes and cabinet colors.

2. Consider the additional convenience offered by a two-oven, free-standing or built-in range.

3. Decide how much freestanding range to cook at two different temperatures at the same time. Or broil in one oven and bake in the other at the same time. Or broiling can be done simultaneously in both ovens.

4. Automatic surface cooking units make no danger of "boil overs" or sticking to the pan. Electric roasting, etc.) 5½ hours weekly. Total: 30 hours weekly or 2,052 hours annually.

THESE HOURS represent previous time and money when compared to what the average working pay is per week, Zeuthen noted. The American homemaker will be primarily responsible for grocery shopping, doing laundry, washing pots and pans and other cooking utensils. Dishwasher racks will hold up to 12 complete place settings of china, crystal, and silverware.

2. Dishwashers help safeguard your family's health. Hot water and electric drying, sanitizing dishes, thus reducing the spread of colds and other diseases.

Zeuthen said. According to recent statistics, homemaker initiative saves 90% of all purchases in the home of which she uses 90 percent. She is responsible for 85 percent of the shopping traffic in all stores. She is the "thinking, shrewd buyer" buyer for the "prideful" possessor of her electrical purchases.

Items for luxury purposes.

Electric Home To Save 2,000 Hours Annually

Twelve billion work-free hours are expected to accrue to the American Women as a result of total electric living by the end of the golden 1960's.

Ralph Zeuthen, manager of the Live Better-Electricity Program, made this statement in a speech before the Live Better Electrically Women's Conference held recently in Chicago.

"MURAL TV" RECEIVERS were introduced recently. Especially designed color and black and white sets, complete with detailed installation guides, brochures suggesting ways of blending TV into built-in wall, are taking its place with other popular built-ins such as dishwashers, ovens and ranges, automatic laundries and stereophonic sound systems.

To achieve this effect, many home owners have built sets into walls of their living rooms, studies and recreation rooms. But each installation had to be custom built. Now

white sets, ready to be built into existing houses or in room decor, and special frames are available for home building.

The **PICTURE-ON-THE-WALL** concept of color picture tube and has three panoramic sound speakers which can be used as part of a stereophonic system. Special frames are available to match room decor and provide requirements for ventilation.



Mural TV Color Built into Walls

The newest pleasure in California luxury living is "mural TV" color television built into the walls of a group of beautiful homes being constructed in Pacific Palisades and becoming available for homes across the nation.

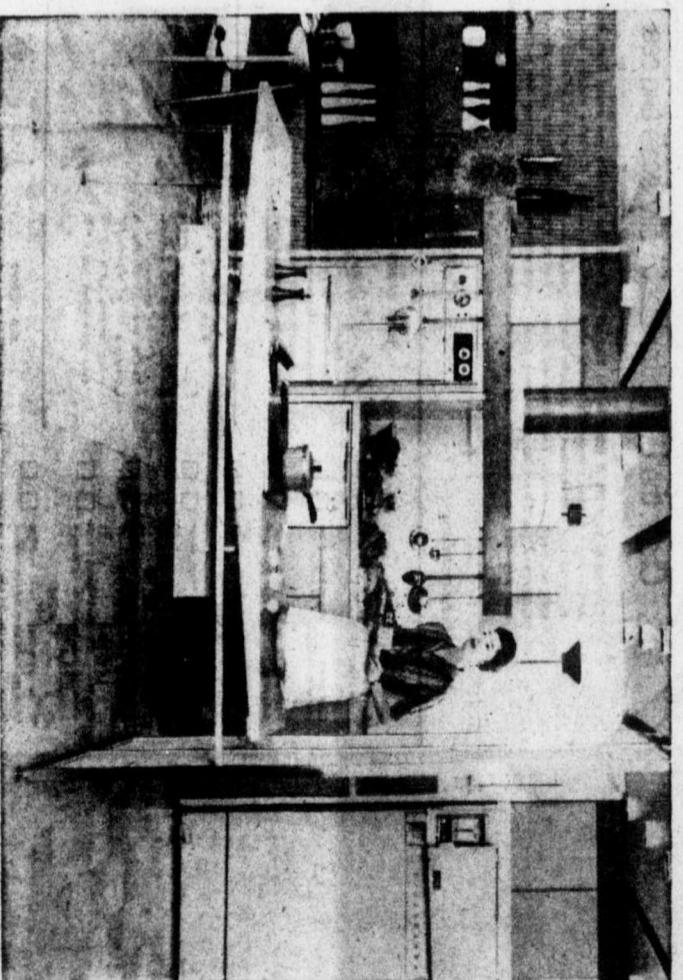
In family rooms and master bed-

rooms, the new concept of television as an integral element of

home decor, blending into the background if e a picture on the wall, is taking its place with other

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The new concept of television as part of home decor has been explained by manufacturers this way:



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